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Volume 2, Number 19 Oct. 24-Nov. 6, 1987

UCSF Newsbreak

Parnassus Closes, Student Services Building Moves Oct. 30 Weekend

We're moving the Student Services building.

In preparation for the new library (see adjacent story for groundbreaking details), the campus is going to move the Student Services building, now located at 520 Parnassus, to the hairpin turn of Med Center Way to become part of the Environmental Health & Safety consolidation.

Here are the details:

From Friday, October 30, 7 p.m. to Sunday, November 1, at noon, Parnassus will be closed from Third Avenue on the west to Willard on the east. However, Third Avenue and Willard will not be closed.

What does this mean for vehicle traffic? No cars will be allowed on Parnassus from Willard to Third, except for those neighbors who live on Hillpoint. All neighbors who need to get to Hillway will use Carl Street. Only emergency vehicles will be allowed to use Parnassus.

What about the Muni? For these 41 hours Muni will make some detours. When traveling east, instead of coming onto Parnassus it will travel down Judah, make a left on Fourth, a right on Irving, a right on Carl, a right on Willard, then continue on its regular route on Parnassus. If heading towards the beach, what will happen? You guessed it. Just the opposite: From Parnassus, down Willard to Carl, to Irving, to Fourth, to Judah.

What about pedestrians? There will be limited access on Parnassus, but the only crosswalk that will be available is the one immediately east of Moffitt Hospital. All others will be closed. On the south side of the street, you still will be able to exit the buildings, but the steamline walkway will be much smaller. The steamline barriers are being moved in much closer to the trench to allow for more space on the street to move the building. This walkway, therefore, is going to be very tight! Flagmen will be stationed to give directions, but it is advised that you walk through the buildings, not on the street.

How will you get in and out of the Millberry garage? Exit and enter at Irving and Second.

Where is the night security shuttle? It moves from Moffitt Circle to Irving St. C level entrance. There will be police escort at the top of ACC plaza elevators and the van at the bottom.

What about patient services? Emergency vehicles and patients being admitted will receive special instructions.

How do you move this building? Well, first you raise the building by using jacks. Then you maneuver the building by pulleys on I beams which have steel ballbearings under them. From here you ease the building onto something like a flatbed trailer which actually is just a chassis and wheels. This chassis with wheels then gets pulled along by a trailer.

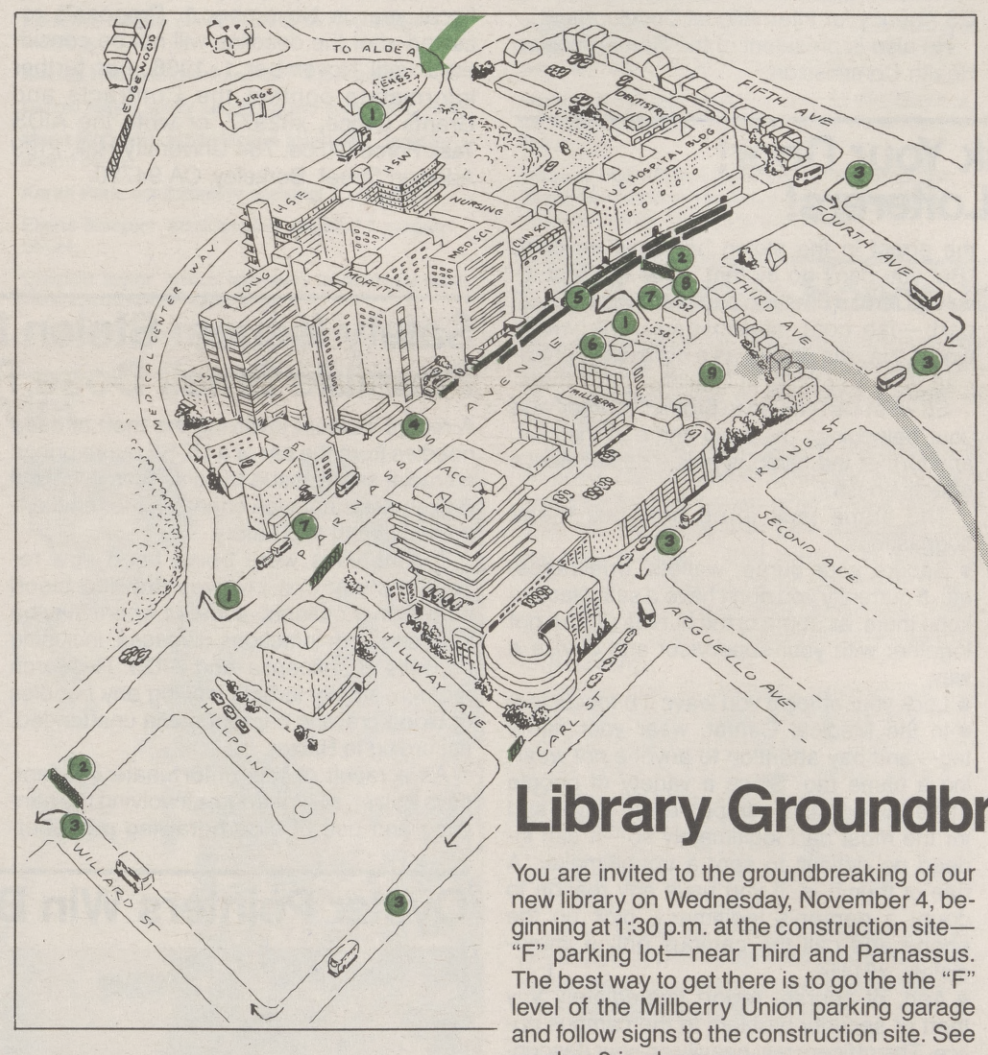
Since the building is actually in two parts, there will be two moves.

So, what should you avoid? Parnassus. But, if you absolutely must be on campus that weekend, use the above map to help you get around. And if it rains *real hard*? The whole thing will have to be rescheduled.

The Student Services building offices have moved to the second floor, west wing of Millberry Union. They include the Financial Aid Office, the Registrar & Admissions Office, and the Associate Vice Chancellor, Student Academic Affairs. Students, previously located in Millberry, now are housed in a new building at 3145 Turk Street as well as residences on Third and Fifth Avenues.

In addition, by mid-November the shuttle stop at the corner of Third and Parnassus will be moved to in front of Langley Porter. Those shuttles are Aldea Housing, CED/SFGH and Laurel Heights.

Also by mid-November, there will be no motorcycle parking lot on the corner of Third and Parnassus. Replacement parking for those bikers will be in ACC garage, levels E, F and G.



1) Student Services building moves from 520 Parnassus to Medical Center Way, weekend of Oct. 30
2) Barriers set up on Parnassus & Willard and Parnassus & Third
3) Muni rerouted around Parnassus
4) Pedestrian crosswalk only in front of Emergency entrance; all others closed for the weekend
5) Steamline still under construction; steamline barriers moved, making walkways very small
6) Student Services offices now located on second floor, Millberry Union
7) By mid-November Aldea, CED/SFGH, Laurel Heights shuttle stop moves from Third & Parnassus to in front of LPPI
8) Motorcycle parking lot to be eliminated by mid-November. Alternate parking in ACC garage, levels E, F & G
9) Groundbreaking for new library, Nov. 4, 1:30 p.m., "F" level, Millberry Union, outside parking lot

Library Groundbreaking Nov. 4

You are invited to the groundbreaking of our new library on Wednesday, November 4, beginning at 1:30 p.m. at the construction site—"F" parking lot—near Third and Parnassus. The best way to get there is to go the the "F" level of the Millberry Union parking garage and follow signs to the construction site. See number 9 in above map.

The groundbreaking ceremonies will take place under a large tent, and will include short speeches by Marilyn Hedges, executive director, ASUCSF; Troy E. Daniels, professor, stomatology, who is chair of the Library Planning Committee; and Chancellor Julius R. Krevans. A model of the new library by the San Francisco architectural firm Esherick, Homsey, Dodge and Davis, will be on display.

Following the groundbreaking, Ernest Boyer, PhD, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, will discuss "Connnections: Turning on the Current" at 2:15 p.m. in Cole Hall. A senior fellow of the Woodrow Wilson School at Princeton, Boyer is regarded as one of the nation's leading educators and library advocates.

Local legislators, dignitaries and hundreds of friends of the library have been invited to attend a special invitational luncheon preceding the groundbreaking ceremonies in the Millberry gym.

All of those people who regularly park in the "F" lot please note: Because of the groundbreaking, "F" lot will be closed from Sat., Oct. 31, to Wed., Nov. 4. It will reopen Thurs., Nov. 5.

Goyan: A Real United Way Fan

School of Pharmacy Dean Jere Goyan is a longtime fan of the United Way.

"One thing that struck me recently, when watching news of the terrible fires in California, was that in almost every scene, there was someone from the Red Cross taking care of people," said Goyan. "It gives me a good feeling to know that when I give to United Way, I am supporting something like the Red Cross, which is so important at times of tragedy. So, I am really a fan."

So much an admirer that Goyan readily agreed to chair UCSF's annual campaign, November 2 to 13, in this 100th anniversary of the United Way.

If he had his way, the government would provide for all people in need. But this is not the case, thus the need for volunteer agencies like United Way. Goyan gave more reasons for his support of United Way:

- "It responds to the needs of the community." Last year, groups and individuals, including Chancellor Krevans, urged United Way to play a bigger role in the battle against AIDS. United Way this year established an AIDS Crisis Fund, to which donors may designate all or part of their contribution. The Fund will help agencies that provide AIDS services and educational programs, especially in minority communities. It also has added the San Francisco AIDS Foundation and Shanti Project to its roster of member agencies. Although the two groups received some $300,000 last year through the Donor Option Program, the new affiliation will mean at least a doubling of that figure.
- "It is an umbrella under which many good things are done in the Bay Area." Last year, United Way raised $42 million. Some 1.8 million Bay Area residents were assisted by United Way, whose agencies range from the Red Cross and the Boy and Girl Scouts to lesser known services such as the Over-60 Clinic and Parent-Infant Neighborhood Center.
- "It is a low-overhead operation which looks very carefully at the allocation of funds to its various agencies." Ninety cents of every dollar raised go directly to United Way human service agencies.

Dean Goyan has high hopes for the campaign this year and looks forward to increasing campus participation. "We have an

(continued on page 2)

Over the Meadow and Through the Fog

Mikkel Aaland

Almost 200 runners showed up at Speedway Meadows last Saturday morning for UCSF's "Run for Health" through Golden Gate Park. Check the glass case at the MU Athletic Desk (near pool) for the complete list of winners.

United Way *(continued)*

obligation to the community—we're part of the community," said Goyan. "When we give to the United Way we're helping others and ourselves. It seems we all can afford to give something."

Now for some details on this year's UCSF campaign:

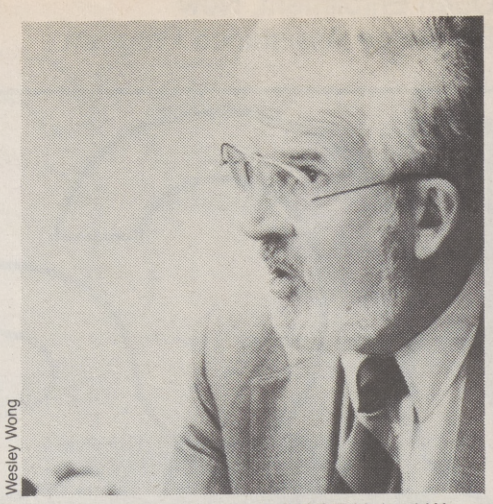
Donor representatives from your department will be distributing envelopes on November 2.

Several schools and several campus administrative units are holding contests to increase participation. In the School of Medicine, each department with more than 50 percent participation will be eligible for a drawing. The prize: $2,000 in unrestricted funds.

The School of Pharmacy will hold a campaign party on Tuesday, November 10, 3 to 6:30 p.m., at the Faculty/Alumni House. Those who turn in their envelopes by that date will be eligible for a number of raffle prizes, including two airline tickets to anywhere in California.

In the School of Nursing, a member of the department with the highest participation will win a dinner for two at La Luzerne.

See page 8 of Medsounds for details on Medical Center contests.



Wesley Wong

Dean Goyan is this year's UCSF United Way campaign chair.

Mayoral Candidates Persuade UCSF Voters

San Francisco's leading mayoral candidates agree that UCSF is an important resource to the City and say they would work closely with campus leaders to solve problems that face San Francisco and UCSF.

Hundreds of staff, faculty and students packed Cole Hall and an overflow crowd in HSW 300 October 19 to hear Art Agnos and Roger Boas discuss issues ranging from AIDS, to the future of biotechnology and the Laurel Heights controversy. Molinari did not show up but sent a representative.

"I consider UCSF an extremely valuable asset to San Francisco. It's got brains, it's got quality, it's got cutting-edge outlook and it's got dedication," said Boas, former city chief administrative officer. "And it's key in many areas of San Francisco in patient care and in research."

"(UCSF) is as important to me as as any other part of this city," said Assemblyman Art Agnos, who has turned to UCSF expertise on such matters as AIDS. "If I could use a sports analogy, I think UCSF is as important as finding a stadium for the Giants."

All candidates claimed longtime ties with the campus. Boas said he, with the help of UCSF leaders, including hospital director Bill Kerr, saved San Francisco General Hospital, which was on the verge of losing its accreditation in 1984.

Agnos, 10 years ago, was part of a team of legislators that helped negotiate a compromise between the campus and the Parnassus neighbors who opposed UCSF expansion. He called UCSF's move to Laurel Heights a good one, in keeping with the agreement 10 years ago to decentralize in other parts of the city. He called for better communication between neighborhoods and the campus and said if he had been mayor he would have tried to alleviate the Laurel Heights problem before lawsuits were filed.

Boas, who favors a biotechnology center in San Francisco with UCSF playing a key role, said the public has concerns and fears about research. He said he would get outside people to look at the research and work with the university to explain the science to the public.

Phil Lee Portrait Unveiled Nov. 5

A portrait of Philip R. Lee, MD, campus chancellor from 1969 to 1972, will be unveiled on Thursday, November 5, at 4:30 p.m. at the Faculty/Alumni House. A reception will follow. Mayor Feinstein is expected to attend the unveiling.

Lee is professor of social medicine. He established the UCSF Health Policy Program in 1972 as an academic unit devoted to advancing knowledge of health services and health policies through basic and applied research. The success of the program led to its designation in 1981 as an organized research unit with the new name of the UCSF Institute for Health Policy Studies.

A member of one of California's distinguished medical families, Lee has been an active practitioner, teacher, researcher, administrator and policymaker, and is recognized nationally for his expert perspective on health policy, health care delivery and health manpower.

He came to UCSF from Washington, DC, where he was Assistant Secretary for Health and Scientific Affairs in the US Department of Health, Education and Welfare from 1963-69. His responsibilities covered the Public Health Service and the Food and Drug Administration. Before that he served as Director of Health Services, Office of Technical Cooperation and Research in the US Agency for International Development.

He also is president of the San Francisco Health Commission.

AIDS Funds Available

The Universitywide Task Force on AIDS announces that funds are available to sponsor conferences, seminars and workshops to address topics directly related to the state-supported AIDS research programs administered by UC. Educational presentations focusing on general AIDS information geared to the lay public cannot be funded.

Investigators affiliated with nonprofit research institutions in California may submit proposals. Awards are limited to $3,000, but exceptions will be considered on a case-by-case basis.

Deadline for applications for the 1987-88 fiscal year is November 1. Proposals received after the deadline will not be considered until November 1, 1988. For further information contact the Contracts and Grants Office, x62977, or write the AIDS Task Force Office, 764 University Hall, 2199 Addison Street, Berkeley, CA 94720.

Mayr on Human Ethics Oct. 27

Considered the world's greatest living expert on evolution, Harvard zoologist Ernst Mayr, PhD, will present the Hitchcock Lecture on "The Origins of Human Ethics" on Tuesday, October 27, at 3:30 p.m. in HSW 300.

The Alexander Agassiz Professor of Zoology, Emeritus, Museum of Comparative Zoology at Harvard, Mayr, along with S. Wright and R.A. Fisher, in the early 1940s originated the "Synthetic Theory of Evolution," which united the classical Darwinian theory with latter-day discoveries about mutation and population genetics. His special contribution to this field is his sharper formulation of the previously ill-defined concept of "species" for whose origins Darwin's theory was intended to account.

The lecture is supported by the Charles M. and Martha Hitchcock Foundation and sponsored by the Graduate Division and the Departments of Pediatrics and Biochemistry/Biophysics.

Watch Your Purse! Lock Your Door! And Look Out for Any Loiterers!

The other day, an employee of a messenger service made his delivery on campus, then helped himself to a briefcase containing valuable medical records and research before he attempted to leave.

Fortunately, the victim spotted him as he tried to make his escape, immediately called the campus police, gave a description—and the police were able to apprehend the criminal and recover the stolen goods.

This was one of 19 arrests made for theft on campus from the middle of September to the middle of October, says campus police chief Robert Reisig. This can be compared to an average rate on campus of 140 arrests a year for all kinds of crimes, not just thefts.

These recent arrests were made during a time of heavy surveillance, in response to a greatly increased number of theft reports—particularly from the Medical Center—says Reisig.

Wallets and purses have been the prime target. A stash of 10 stolen wallets was uncovered by a physical plant employee when he removed an inspection plate in a bathroom in the Med Sci building. Following this incident, the police formed a crime task force and increased surveillance by 50% throughout the campus, with focus on trouble spots.

None of those arrested for theft have been affiliated in any way with campus employees, says Reisig, but there is some indication of an "underground network" between the criminals.

Some of the arrested might fall into the category of what you'd call a "suspicious character," says officer Bob Buda, who made the arrest in the stolen briefcase incident, "But you can't go by that." One incident involved a man dressed completely in medical garb—lab coat, stethoscope, the whole works. He was posing as a consulting physician from a hospital in Oakland, says Buda.

So what can you do to protect yourself and your belongings, help nip crime in the bud, and further the campus police department's effectiveness?

The crime task force provides these suggestions:

- Secure your purse, wallets, briefcases, etc. If currently you don't have a safe place to keep them, as some of the nurses report, get together with your supervisor and devise a way.
- Lock your office if you leave it unoccupied.
- In the Medical Center, wear your name tag—and pay attention to anyone *not* wearing a name tag. Since a variety of people move through this campus every day—and for the most part legitimately so—it can indeed be difficult to spot a troublemaker. A rule of thumb is, if you have any reason to doubt a person's legitimacy, pick up the phone and call the campus police immediately: x61414.
- And, of course, report immediately any theft or security problem to the campus police. The officers rely heavily on your description of both the incident and the person involved. Your ability to answer questions and give a description can make the difference between a successful apprehension or not.

Safety Issues: Stolen Needles, Possible Small Dose Radiation Exposure

A recent incident involving the theft of used needles from the car of a UCSF nurse brings a crucial safety issue to light, says J. LeRoy Balzer, assistant vice chancellor for environmental health and safety.

The needles were being used in a research study that involves drawing blood from former patients, some of whom may be suffering from infectious diseases, including hepatitis B, influenza and AIDS. Research protocol strictly forbids leaving any needles or blood-drawing paraphernalia unattended, according to Balzer.

As a result of this unfortunate incident, says Balzer, all procedures involving the handling and use of blood-drawing paraphernalia are presently under review by the campus Biological Safety Committee. Disciplinary action is being taken against the nurse.

Another safety issue calling for discussion, says Balzer, is a recent report of possible small dose radiation exposure, which turned up during a routine check of film badges worn by EHS employees who work around radiation. The badges indicated that the employees may have had exposures exceeding normal limits, although still less than an annual permissible amount.

Balzer notes that procedures have been tightened for further protection against accidental radiation exposure.

Pumpkin Carving, Calypso and Costumes

You were wondering how to celebrate Halloween this year? Come to Saunders Court from noon to 1 p.m. on Friday, October 30—and dance to calypso in your costume!

In addition to the "Sidewinders" calypso-soul group, the event will feature the second annual campuswide Pumpkin Carving contest. Pumpkins will be provided free, and all campus groups are eligible to enter. This means departments, schools, campus organizations, or any other body of UCSF-related individuals.

Pick up your entry form at the Millberry Union central desk and turn it back in by Wednesday, October 28. Pumpkins will be available for pick-up Thursday, October 29, and Friday morning, October 30; and finished products are due at the judging table in Saunders Court no later than 11:30 a.m. on Friday.

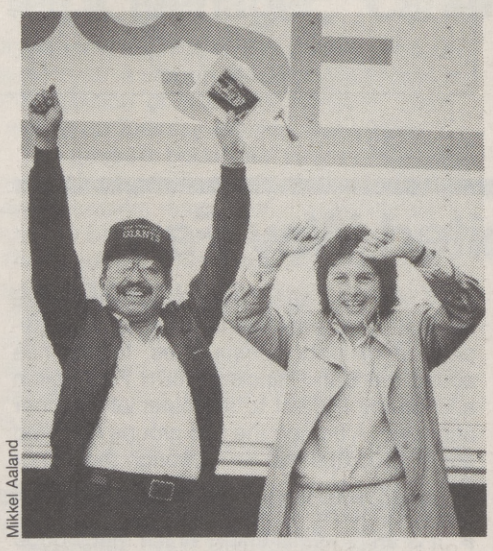
If your group misses the entry form-filing deadline, you can still enter—only you'll have to provide your own pumpkin. Just get your entry to the tables on time.

If you're not into groups or pumpkins, then decorate yourself, and enter the costume contest. For both contests there will be fine prizes, like plaques and flowers and free dinners.

And to fortify you for all that calypso dancing, there will be treats for free, provided by the Med Center Department of Nutrition and Dietetics; and treats to buy, at a bake sale to benefit the Marilyn Reed Lucia Child Care Study Center. For more substantial fare, check page eight for the authentic Halloween cuisine planned by the Moffitt cafeteria for lunch and dinner on October 30.

Questions about the pumpkin carving or otherwise? Call EMPACT, x66932; or P.R.O., x61800.

Oyster Pointers Win Big in Giants Raffle



Mikkel Aaland

Out of six winners in EMPACT's recent drawing for Giants play-off tickets, two were from Oyster Point—Sandy Strano from Reprographics and Al Avila from Materiel Management. Other winners: Margaret Rheinschmidt from Hematology, Elaine Shanahan from Nursing Administration, Chris Slaboszwicz from Biochemistry/Biophysics and Bill Stevens from the Housing Office. Bill, benevolent soul, turned around and raffled his winning tickets off to his staff (no charge for the raffle tickets this time).

EMPACT events to mark on your calendar:

- **One-day Dash to Reno,** Saturday, November 7. Cheap and fun—$28 for bus, booklets, cash return. Register by Friday, October 30. Call 781-8863.
- **Bodega Bay Cycle Tour,** Friday to Sunday, November 6 through 8. Bodega tour on two wheels—$241, including two overnights at Bodega Inn. Call 895-1783.
- **Bargain Shopping Tour,** Saturday, November 14, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. San Francisco's best designer bargains. $26. Call x61800.
- **Discount Movie Tickets!** UA and AMC tickets for as little at $3.25! Millberry Union Central Desk.

UCSF *Newsbreak*

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Deadline for the next issue, which will cover November 7-20, will be at 11 a.m., Tuesday, October 27. Please send campus news copy to Allen Balderson and Medical Center news to Dawn Finch, both at the above address. Last-minute copy can be taken over the telephone by calling x61541 or x62557.

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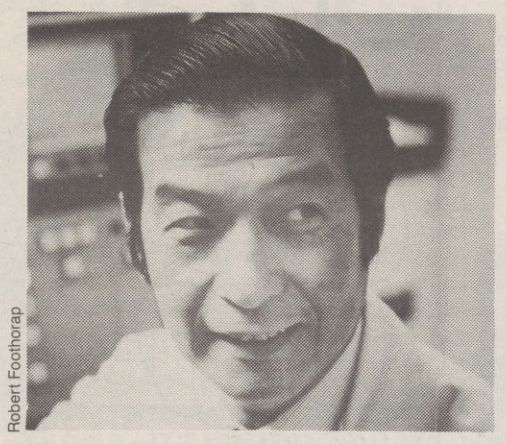
Michela Reichman, Assistant Chancellor—Communications

Gazette

Honors & Awards



Robert Foothorap

Kan

Yuet W. Kan, professor, medicine, laboratory medicine, biochemistry & biophysics: Awarded the American College of Physicians Award for outstanding work in science as related to medicine.

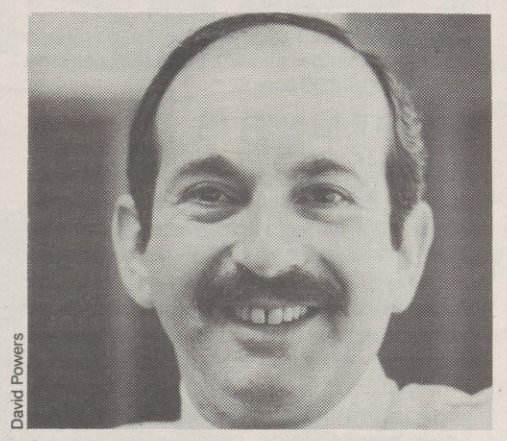
Steven A. Schroeder, professor, medicine: Invited to be the 1987 Dozor Visiting Professor at Ben'Gurion University of the Negev in Beer-Sheva, Israel.

Paul Fusco

Levin

Victor A. Levin, professor, neurosurgery: Awarded the Distinguished Oncologist Award by the Dayton Oncology Society.

James M. Roberts, professor, ob/gyn & reproductive sciences: Invited by the National Institutes of Health to speak at their Child Health Day on the occasion of the 25th Anniversary of the National Institutes of Child Health, October 2.



David Powers

Stern

Robert Stern, professor, pathology: Appointed chair of the Fulbright Selection Committee of the Life Sciences, Council of the International Exchange of Scholars. Stern was a Fulbright Exchange Professor at the Max Planck Institute in Goettingen, West Germany in 1984.

Promotions

Promotions are made available to this publication after they are processed by the Personnel Department.

Richard Behrens, physical plant electrician-supervisor, physical plant.

James Brooks, window cleaner, physical plant.

Genevieve Buehler, administrative assistant II, medicine/DGIM.

Melody Dicicco, senior security guard, police.

Gail Fong, administrative assistant II, vice chancellor/business & fiscal services.

Susan Fong, staff research associate I, biochemistry.

Eleanore Gately, principal administrative analyst I, radiology.

Sharda Hall, personnel assistant II, personnel.

Darrell Mayo, senior security guard-supervisor, police.

Maria McDevitt, administrative assistant I, dentistry-dean's office.

Karen Park, administrative assistant II, pharmacy.

Elaine Sampior, administrative assistant II, surgery/SFGH.

Charlott Taylor, clinical laboratory technologist-supervisor, Lab Med-Clin Labs/SFGH.

Gwendolyn Turner, security assistant I, UC-police.

Contracts & Grants

Alan I. Faden, Neurology, S/M, $304,596, Centers for Disease Control, *Secondary Injury Factors & Preventitive Treatment in Central Nervous System Trauma*.

Philip H. Frost, CVRI, S/M, $40,000, Clinical Research International, *Dose-ranging Study of Lovastatin in Patients with Moderate Hypercholesterolemia*.

Roderic H. Phibbs, Pediatrics, S/M, $5,000, March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, *UCSF Parent Support Group*.

Laura J. Reif, Physiological Nursing, S/N, $239,304, Health Resources & Services Administration, *Gerontological Nursing Across the Continuum.*

Publications

Stanton A. Glantz, professor, medicine: Author, *Primer of Biostatistics—The Program* (McGraw-Hill, NY 1987.)

In Memoriam

Ione Eleanor Railton, associate clinical professor, medicine, and an instrumental figure in bringing the Child Care Study Center to UCSF. A plaque outside the center bears her name. A 1943 School of Medicine graduate, she completed residencies in both medicine and psychiatry before her appointment as clinical instructor in 1948. She taught both medicine and psychiatry at UCSF for more that 30 years and had been an associate clinical professor of medicine since 1964. Railton was elected to the California Academy of Medicine in 1978 and was a former president of the UCSF Alumni-Faculty Association.

Dennis Farrell, clinical professor, psychiatry. A graduate of the University of Washington School of Medicine and the Menninger School of Psychiatry, he came to UCSF in 1976 as an associate clinical professor of psychiatry and became a full professor in 1987. A fellow of the American Psychiatric Association since 1967, he was honored in June of this year with an Excellence in Teaching Award by the Residents' Association and an Alumni-Faculty Interdisciplinary Award from LPPI.

School of Nursing in Print

Wesley Wong

Showing what their manual is all about are perinatal experts (clockwise from bottom left) Maureen Shannon, Lucy Newmark Sammons, Jean Neeson, Yolanda Gutierrez, and Winifred Star.

The School of Nursing has just completed a comprehensive manual on obstetrical practice.

Entitled *Ambulatory Obstetrics: Protocols for Nurse Practioners/Nurse-Midwives*, the manual was written by five UCSF perinatal experts in the Department of Family Health Care Nursing: associate clinical professors Yolanda Gutierrez and Jean D. Neeson, and assistant clinical professors Lucy Newmark Sammons, Maureen T. Shannon and Winifred L. Star.

The 244-page publication was created as a thorough, contemporary working manual for clinics and private practice nurse practitioners/nurse-midwives who need specific, concise and relevant information on obstetrical care. It covers protocols ranging from routine prenatal care and common discomforts to frequently encountered obstetrical complications.

For a copy of the manual write the School of Nursing (ORECR), UCSF, 94143-0604. Copies are $42 each plus $3 for shipping and handling. California residents should add $2.73 sales tax. Checks should be made payable to the UC Regents.

A second publication by the School, also in the Department of Family Health Care Nursing, is edited by professor Susan R. Gortner. Entitled *Nursing Science Methods,* the publication is a compilation of campus doctoral student seminars in nursing since the summer of 1982. The seminars were on modes of inquiry in nursing science. All proceeds from this reader will be used to support doctoral student research. Copies of this reader are available from the above address for $18 each, with $2 handling and $1.17 tax for California residents.

Little People Honor Joan Ablon

UCSF professor of medical anthropology Joan Ablon has been awarded a lifetime honorary membership in the Little People of America.

Pictured here with local LPA members and activists Harriet and Al Stickney, Ablon was honored for two books which have resulted from her research with LPA members over the past decade: *Little People in America: The Social Dimensions of Dwarfism* (Praeger, 1984) and *Living with Difference: Families with Dwarf Children* (Praeger, forthcoming).

Harriet and Al Stickney pointed out that until Joan Ablon's 1984 work there was nothing that dwarf individuals or parents with dwarf children could read which spoke to their own life experiences or the social future of their children. Ablon says that the barriers to little people are not so much due to their physical stature but more to their social environment.

Little People of America is a 30-year-old organization with more than 4,000 members nationwide providing support to profoundly short persons and their families.

Mikkel Aaland

Joan Ablon with Harriet & Al Stickney

UCSF AIDS Food Drive Nov. 9-20

A jar of peanut butter, a box of cereal, a container of juice, a box of pasta, a can of soup. These are just a few of the items that are desparately needed by the San Francisco AIDS Foundation Food Bank. And you can help.

The campus will hold a UCSF AIDS Food Drive from November 9 to 20 with all proceeds to benefit the AIDS Foundation Food Bank. Donation sites will be in several campus locations, including the lobbies of Medical Sciences, Ambulatory Care Center, LPPI, School of Dentistry, plus the Millberry Union registration desk, entrance to UC Hospital building, reception area of M 181, G level of Millberry Union (near Rm. 18), and in areas of CED and Laurel Heights.

Several departments already have signed up to have donation boxes set up in their own areas. If you would like information on how to do that call David Goldberg, x61888.

During these two weeks, a table will be set up in the Medical Sciences lobby from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. with information on safe sex, AIDS testing, and how the disease affects women and children. On Fridays, the table will be on the second floor of Medical Sciences near the elevators.

This is the third year that the UCSF Gay Mens Support Group has sponsored such a food drive for AIDS and ARC patients. This year, the drive also is sponsored by MAG—the Med Center's Management Action Group.

The next issue of *Newsbreak* will list the campus AIDS lectures which are being planned to coincide with the food drive.

Today/Tomorrow

24 Saturday

ANESTHESIA MORBIDITY/MORTALITY CONFERENCE. HSW 301. 8-10 a.m.

ORTHOPAEDIC GRAND ROUNDS. 12th Fl. Aud., Kaiser-Oakland. 8-9 a.m.

IN VITRO FERTILIZATION REUNION. MU Faculty Lounge. Noon-1 p.m.

26 Monday

MOBILE MAMMOGRAPHY SCREENING SCHEDULE

Women can have low-cost mammograms—x-rays to screen for breast cancer—from a mobile van that travels to convenient shopping or downtown locations in San Francisco and remains for a week at a time.

Women need the approval of their physicians to have the mammogram. The procedure takes approximately 20 minutes and costs only $40. To make an appointment call 990-0459 or x62193 between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

The van will be at the following locations for the next two weeks:

Oct. 26-30: Westlake Shopping Center, on Park Plaza Dr. near Safeway.

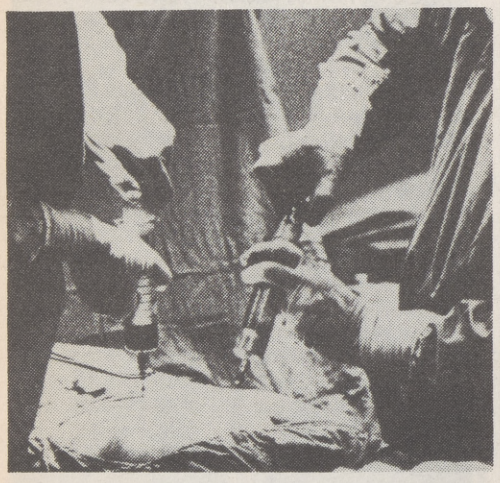
Nov. 2-6: Marina Green parking lot near Ft. Mason entrance.

OTOLARYNGOLOGY GRAND ROUNDS: *Head & Neck Gytology.* Ted Miller, Path. *Clinical Audiology.* Robert Turner, Audio. S 214. 8-10 a.m.

DERMATOPHARMACY SEMINAR: *LDV: Old vs. New.* Andreas Bircher, Dermatopharm., Switzerland. S 940. Noon.

MED STUDENT FORUM: *Parents Struggling with a Difficult Child: Work with an Autistic Toddler & His Family.* Judith Pekarsky, Psych., SFGH. Videotape & case discussion especially for medical students. Sponsored by Dept. Psychr. HSW 300. Noon-1 p.m.

CVRI SEMINAR: *New Observations in the Pathogenesis of Polymorphous Ventricular Tachycardia.* Melvin M. Scheinman, Med. S 1364. 4-5:30 p.m.



LABORATORY MEDICINE CORE CURRICULUM: *Bone Marrow Transplantation.* Marek Bozdech, Med. & Lab. Med. L 535. 2-3:30 p.m.

LABORATORY MEDICINE GRAND ROUNDS: *High Speed Chromosome Sorting for Recombinant DNA Library Production.* Joe Gray, Lab Med., Lawrence Livermore Lab. L 535. 4-5 p.m.

URO-ONCOLOGY CONFERENCE: *Testis Carcinoma, Part II: Management of Seminoma & Case Discussions.* Peter Carroll, Uro. M 460. 4:30-6 p.m.

27 Tuesday

COMBINED MODALITY BREAST CANCER CONFERENCE. Surg. Clin. Conf. Rm., 6th Fl. A. 8 a.m.

ORAL & MAXILLOFACIAL SURGERY GRAND ROUNDS: Residents' Forum. C 701. 8-10 a.m.

SFGH PEDIATRIC GRAND ROUNDS: *Hyperlipidemia in Childhood.* Mary Malloy, Ped. & Med. Carr Aud., SFGH. 8-9:30 a.m.

NEW EMPLOYEE ORIENTATION: *UCSF Policy, Procedures & Benefits.* Presented every other Tues. All new employees are urged to attend. Toland Hall. 8:30 a.m.-noon. To register call x61645.

TRANSFUSION MEDICINE RESEARCH FORUM: *Approaches for Screening Anti-HIV Drugs.* Bhupat Rawal, Lab. Med. L 535. 8:30 a.m.

OB/GYN & REPRODUCTIVE SCIENCES GRAND ROUNDS: *Myxoid Leiomyosarcoma of the Uterus: A Case Presentation.* W. Gordon Peacock, Ob/Gyn. S 1364. 9 a.m.

SFGH MEDICINE GRAND ROUNDS. Carr Aud., SFGH. 11:30 a.m.

OBSTETRICS, PEDIATRICS & ANESTHESIOLOGY CONFERENCE: John L. Kitzmiller, Ob/Gyn; Roderic H. Phibbs, Ped. & CVRI; Sol Shnider, Anes. & Ob/Gyn. M 1486. Noon.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING: Led by Dean Linscott. No partner needed, beginners welcome. MU Gym. 1:15-2:30 p.m. $2.*

ERNST MAYR IS HITCHCOCK LECTURER

The Origins of Human Ethics. Ernst Mayr, Zoology, Harvard. The 1987-88 Charles M. & Martha Hitchcock Foundation Lecture. HSW 300. 3:30 p.m. (See story on page 2.)*

TRANSFUSION MEDICINE JOURNAL CLUB: *HIV Update in Hemophilia.* Lena Scherba-Krugliak, Lab. Med. 2nd Fl. Confr. Rm., Irwin Memorial Blood Band. 4 p.m.

SFGH GI-MEDICINE/SURGERY/RADIOLOGY IMAGING CONFERENCE. Rm. 1X58, SFGH. 4-5 p.m.

OB/GYN FOUNDATION DAY

FETAL & MATERNAL MEDICINE SYMPOSIUM: *Sweet Success: Progress with Diabetes in Pregnancy.* John Kitzmiller, Ob/Gyn. *Pre-Eclampsia (Toxemia): New Approaches to an Old Disease.* James Roberts, Ob/Gyn. *Advances in Preterm Birth Prevention.* Michael Katz & Denise Main, Ob/Gyn. Fifth Annual Foundation Day of the Obstetrics & Gynecology Research & Education Foundation. Opening remarks by Ob/Gyn Chair Jaffe & Chancellor Krevans. M 1486. 5:45 p.m.

CAL READING GROUP. MU Board of Governors Rm. 6:30 p.m.*

WELCOME TO OUTDOORS UNLIMITED: How to learn new skills, meet new people & get involved in cooperative outdoor adventuring. OU Center, UB 15. 7:30 p.m.*

28 Wednesday

HAND SURGERY CONFERENCE: Journal Club. S 214. 7-8 a.m.

SFGH ORTHOPEDIC SURGERY STAFF CONFERENCE. Rm. 5K8, SFGH. 7:30-9 a.m.

MULTIDISCIPLINARY TUMOR BOARD: M 1296. 7:30 a.m. Call Lourdes Sibayan, coordinator, x61662.

DERMATOLOGY CONFERENCE: *Cytometry & Dermatology.* Philip Leboit, Dermatopath. HSW 301. 8 a.m.

PSYCHIATRY GRAND ROUNDS: SERIES ON MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES WITH SPECIAL POPULATIONS: *The Vulnerable Child: New Evidence, New Approaches.* William T. Boyce, Ped. LPPI Aud. 8-9 a.m.

NUCLEAR MEDICINE SEMINAR. L 340. 8:15-9:15 a.m.

RECEPTORS IN ENDOCRINOLOGY SYMPOSIUM: *Disorders of Androgen Receptor Function.* James E. Griffin, Med., U Texas. M 1486. 8:30 a.m.

PRIMARY CARE LECTURE SERIES: *Ambulatory Assessment & Management of Hypertension.* Dorothee Perloff, Med. A 455. 10 a.m.-noon.

WOMEN & SPIRITUALITY MEETING: Landberg Center, 1290-5th Ave. Noon-1 p.m. Call 564-3515 for further info.*

BROWN BAG LECTURE SERIES: *Getting in Shape: Pain or Gain?* Marvin H. Bloom, Orthosurg. & SFGH Sports Med. Clinic. HSW 300. Noon. Also telecast live to CED, 3rd Flr. Commons Rm. Videotapes available for viewing in HSE 345, SIMA unit, UCSF Library. Call x64394.*

OCCUPATIONAL & ENVIRONMENTAL GRAND ROUNDS: *Health Hazards of Health Care Workers.* Linda Hawes Clever, Occ. Hlth., Pacific Presby. Med. Ctr. Conf. Rm. B, Santa Clara Valley Med. Ctr., San Jose. Noon-1 p.m.

ANATOMY SEMINAR: *Cytoadhesions Integrins Platelets.* Mark Ginsburg, Scripps Res. Fdtn., La Jolla. HSE 1309. Noon.

ORAL BIOLOGY 220 SEMINAR: *Human Cytomegalovirus: Prospects for Protection.* Lucy Rasmussen, Stomat. HSW 303. Noon.

UCSF AL-ANON MEETING: For friends & families of alcoholics. C 517. Noon-1 p.m.*

HEAD & NECK TUMOR CONFERENCE. A 723. 1 p.m.

DISTINGUISHED IMMUNOLOGIST LECTURE: *Chemoaltractant Receptor Signaling: Role of a Novel G-Protein & Phospholipase C.* Ralph Snyderman, Med. R&D, Genentech. HSW 301. 4-5 p.m.

PHYSIOLOGY SEMINAR: *A Cytoplasmic Protein Controls rasP21 GTPase Activity.* Frank McCormick, Cetus Corp. HSW 303. 4 p.m.

VASCULAR SURGERY GRAND ROUNDS. 7 Long Solarium. 4-5:30 p.m.

TRISERVICES CARDIOLOGY CONFERENCE. S 1364. 4:30-5:30 p.m.

SFGH GI-MEDICINE/SURGERY PATIENT CARE CONFERENCE. Rm. 4H2, SFGH. 4:30 p.m.

CHILD NEUROLOGY CONFERENCE. M 666. 4:30 p.m.

PATHOLOGY GRAND ROUNDS: *Benign Lesions of the Endometrium.* Robert Brescia, Path. HSW 508. 5:15-6:15 p.m.

NEUROSCIENCE CONFERENCE: *Neuro-ophthalmology.* Creig Hoyt, Neuro. M 666. 6-7 p.m.

29 Thursday

MEDICAL GRAND ROUNDS: *Update on the Treatment & Prevention of Malaria.* James H. Leech, Med., SFGH. Toland Hall. 8-9 a.m.

SFGH NEUROLOGY-NEUROSURGERY CONFERENCE. Rm. 4H2, SFGH. 8-9 a.m.

OPHTHALMOLOGY GRAND ROUNDS: *Ocular Motor Palsies: How Aggressive Should the Diagnostic Evaluation Be & How Accurate Is It?* William Hoyt & Hans Newton, Oph. Preceded by case presentations: *Uveitis.* S 214. 8:15-10 a.m.

PEDIATRIC GRAND ROUNDS: *Nutritional Anemia in Infants: How to Manage Common Problems & Still Detect Rare Disorders.* Peter Dallman, Ped. S 664. 8:30-9:30 a.m.

PEDIATRIC TUMOR CONFERENCE. L 34. 11 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

NEUROLOGY GRAND ROUNDS: *Anticonvulsant Drugs, Cognitive Function & Behavior: New Studies & an Update.* Michael Trimble, Nat'l Hosp., Queens' Square, London. S 664. 11:10 a.m.-12:05 p.m.

NEURO-ONCOLOGY TUMOR BOARD. L 34. 12:30-1:30 p.m.

HEMATOLOGY/ONCOLOGY GRAND ROUNDS: *Red Cell Volume Control & Its Role in Hemolysis.* Margaret Clark, Lab. Med. M 1296. 1:30-2:30 p.m.

ADOLESCENTS & AIDS CONFERENCE

Adolescents & AIDS: Epidemiological, Clinical & Legal Issues. Jenny Broering, Ped.; George Rutherford, Ped. & SF-DPH AIDS Office; Abigail English, Nat'l Ctr. Youth Law; Janet Shalwitz, Forensic Youth Serv., SF-DPH; Michael Baxter, AIDS Coord., SF Forensic Youth Serv. Sponsored by Adolescent Med. Div. A 267. 3:30-5 p.m.

CARDIAC CATHETERIZATION CONFERENCE. L 1161. 4-6 p.m.

PRIMARY CARE GRAND ROUNDS: *Management of TIA's-Role for Endarterectomy?* Douglas Goodin, Neuro. A 455. 4:30 p.m.

RADIATION ONCOLOGY CONFERENCE: Residents' Journal Club. L 34. 5 p.m.

NEUROSURGERY GRAND ROUNDS. HSW 302. 5-6:30 p.m.

RADIOLOGY GRAND ROUNDS: *Current Considerations in the Detection of Colon Cancer.* Ruedi Thoeni, Radiol.; John P. Cello, Med.; Henry I. Goldberg, Radiol. HSW 301. 5:15-6:15 p.m.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETING: All are invited. LPPI Aud. 5:30 p.m.*

30 Friday

HALLOWEEN FESTIVAL

Soul/calypso music by *The Sidewinders*, dancing, costumes, refreshments, baked goods & pumpkin carving contest. Saunders Court. Noon. (See article page 2.)*

SFGH MAXILLOFACIAL TRAUMA CONFERENCE. Rm. 4H4, SFGH. 7-7:30 a.m.

RADIATION ONCOLOGY SEMINAR: *Randomized Clinical Trials with Hyperthermia in Neck Modes: Results & Clinical Implications.* Riccardo Valdagni, Oncol., Inst. Ospedalieri, Italy. 8 a.m.

PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMISTRY 221 SEMINAR: *Enzyme Targeted Herbicide Design.* John W. Frost, Chem., Stanford. S 1364. 11 a.m.

PATHS OF HEALING & WHOLENESS: *Super Learning.* Ivan Barzakov. N 517. Noon-1 p.m.*

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETING: All are invited. HSE 336. Noon-1 p.m.*

REPRODUCTIVE BIOLOGY SEMINAR: *Transacting Factors that Mediate Responses to Second Messengers & Control Tissue.* Michael Karin, Med., UCSD. M 1486. Noon.

PEDIATRIC BONE MARROW TRANSPLANT REUNION. Koret Family House, 2nd & Irving. 1-4 p.m.

COLE HALL CINEMA: *Witches of Eastwick.* Children under 14 $2; UCSF students, seniors & Millberry Union members $2.50; general $3. Cole Hall. 6:30 & 9 p.m.*

31 Saturday

ANESTHESIA MORBIDITY/MORTALITY CONFERENCE. HSW 301. 8-10 a.m.

ORTHOPAEDIC GRAND ROUNDS. Path. Aud., SFGH. 8-9 a.m.

PEDIATRIC ICN REUNION. Halloween picnic. Saunders Court. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Call x61791.

2 Monday

OTOLARYNGOLOGY GRAND ROUNDS: *Oral Pathology of AIDS.* John Greenspan & Deborah Greenspan, Stomat. *Orthognathic Surgery.* James Klein, Oto. S 214. 8-10 a.m.

LABORATORY MEDICINE CORE CURRICULUM: *Tumor Markers.* Chris Benz, Med. & CRI. L 535. 2-3:30 p.m.

LABORATORY MEDICINE GRAND ROUNDS: *Regulation of Platelet Production.* Laurence Corash, Lab. Med. L 535. 4-5 p.m.

COLE HALL CINEMA: *Witches of Eastwick.* Children under 14 $2; UCSF students, seniors, Millberry Union members & UCSF employees (Thurs. only) $2.50; general $3. Cole Hall. 5:45 & 8:15 p.m.*

PLASTIC SURGERY CONFERENCE: *Clinical & Experimental Bone Formation.* Karin Vargervik, G&D. HSW 300. 6-7 p.m.

FRIENDS OF LPPI DINNER/DANCE

Fall Fantasy Ball. Honoring Jean Shinoda Bolen. A fundraising event for LPPI. Mark Hopkins Hotel. 6:30 p.m. $150. Call Faith Wolfson, 956-1011.*

CVRI SEMINAR: *Exercise Capacity in Patients with Heart Failure: Role of Abnormalities of Muscle Metabolism.* Barrie Massie, Med. S 1364. 4-5:30 p.m.

URORADIOLOGY CONFERENCE: Emil A. Tanagho & Hedvig Hricak, Uro. M 460. 4:30-6 p.m.

***Open to the public.**

Oct.24-Nov.6,1987

3 Tuesday

COMBINED MODALITY BREAST CANCER CONFERENCE. Surg. Clin. Conf. Rm., 6th Fl. A. 8 a.m.

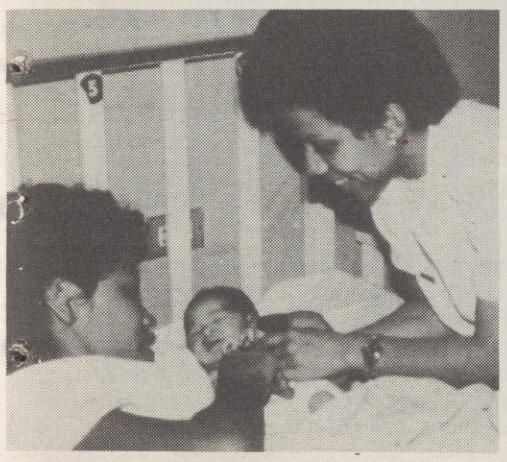
ORAL & MAXILLOFACIAL SURGERY GRAND ROUNDS: *Long-Term Follow-Up of Interesting Cases.* L.B. Kaban, Richard Smith, Tony Pogrel, all OMFS. C 701. 8 a.m.

SFGH PEDIATRIC GRAND ROUNDS. Carr Aud., SFGH. 8:30-10 a.m.

OB/GYN & REPRODUCTIVE SCIENCES GRAND ROUNDS: *Vaginal Reconstruction Utilizing Gracilis Myocutaneous Flaps: The UCSF Experience.* Conley G. Lacey, Ob/Gyn. Laurel Heights Aud. 8 a.m.

UCSF AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL CHAPTER MEETING: *Free at Last.* A video introduction to Amnesty Int'l. LPPI 10. Noon-1 p.m.*

OBSTETRICS/PEDIATRICS & ANESTHESIOLOGY CONFERENCE: John L. Kitzmiller, Ob/Gyn; Roderic H. Phibbs, Ped. & CVRI; Sol Shnider, Anes. & Ob/Gyn. M 1486. Noon.



NURSING IN NICARAGUA

Nursing in Nicaragua & the Effect of the War on Health Care. Nubia Herrera, nursing admin., National U, Managua. A special School of Nursing lecture. Noon. N 721.*

VOLUNTEER ORIENTATION: To acquaint new & perspective volunteers with opportunities at the Medical Center. S 664. 1-3 p.m. Call x61196.*

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING: Led by Dean Linscott. No partner needed, beginners welcome. MU Gym. 1:15-2:30 p.m. $2.*

SFGH GI-MEDICINE/SURGERY/RADIOLOGY IMAGING CONFERENCE. Rm. 1X58, SFGH. 3:30 p.m.

BIOCHEMISTRY & BIOPHYSICS SEMINAR: *Molecular Mechanisms of Transcription Activation in Yeast.* Kevin Struhl, Bio. Chem., Harvard. HSW 301. 4 p.m.

4 Wednesday

SFGH ORTHOPEDIC SURGERY STAFF CONFERENCE. Rm. 5K8, SFGH. 7:30-9 a.m.

MULTIDISCIPLINARY TUMOR BOARD: M 1296. 8:30 a.m. Call Lourdes Sibayan, coordinator, x61662.

DERMATOLOGY CONFERENCE: *New Approaches to Treatment of Lupus Nephritis.* David Wofsy, Med. HSW 301. 8 a.m.

PSYCHIATRY GRAND ROUNDS: SERIES ON TRAUMATIC BRAIN INJURY: *Psychological Testing in Head Injury.* Claude Munday, Neuropsych., private practice. LPPI Aud. 8-9 a.m.

NUCLEAR MEDICINE SEMINAR. L 340. 8:15-9:15 a.m.

RECEPTORS IN ENDOCRINOLOGY SYMPOSIUM: *The Vitamin D Receptor & Vitamin D Resistance Syndrome.* David Feldman, Med., Stanford. C 701. 8:30 a.m.

PRIMARY CARE LECTURE SERIES: *Positive PPD-Who Gets INH?* Richard Glaser, Anes. & Med. *Physiologic Changes of Aging.* Edmund Lonergan, Med. A 455. 10 a.m.-noon.

ORAL BIOLOGY 220 SEMINAR: *Transcriptional & Post-Trancsriptional Regulation of CMV Gene Expression.* Ed Mocarski, Oral Bio. HSW 300. Noon-1 p.m.

WOMEN & SPIRITUALITY MEETING: Landberg Center, 1290-5th Ave. Noon-1 p.m. Call 564-3515 for further info.*

BROWN BAG LECTURE SERIES: *Vive la Difference! Which Are the Wines for You?* Marvin H. Sloom, Enology, UCD. HSW 300. Noon. Also telecast live to CED 3rd Flr. Commons Rm. Videotapes available for viewing in HSE 345, SIMA unit, UCSF Library. Call x64394.*

UCSF AL-ANON MEETING: For friends & families of alcoholics. C 517. Noon.*

HEAD & NECK TUMOR CONFERENCE. A 723. 1-3 p.m.

NEW LIBRARY GROUNDBREAKING

Ceremony: MU "F" lot. 1:30 p.m. Lecture: *Connections: Turning on the Current.* Ernest Boyer, Carnegie Fdtn. Cole Hall. 2:15 p.m. (See story page 1.)

UCSF/UCB TOXIC SUBSTANCES SEMINAR: *Parental Occupational Exposure & Childhood Malignancies.* John Peters, Toxicol., USC. 24 Warren, UCB. 4 p.m.

VASCULAR SURGERY GRAND ROUNDS. 7 Long Solarium. 4-5:30 p.m.

TRISERVICES CARDIOLOGY CONFERENCE. S 1364. 4:30-5:30 p.m.

SFGH GI-MEDICINE/SURGERY PATIENT CARE CONFERENCE. Rm. 4H2, SFGH. 4:30 p.m.

CHILD NEUROLOGY CONFERENCE. M 666. 4:30 p.m.

PATHOLOGY GRAND ROUNDS: *Approach to Benign Melanocytic Lesions.* Richard Sagebiel, Path. HSW 508. 5:15-6:15 p.m.

5 Thursday

MEDICAL GRAND ROUNDS: *The Clinicopathologic Conference.* Lloyd H. Smith, Jr., Med. Toland Hall. 8-9 a.m.

SFGH NEUROLOGY-NEUROSURGERY CONFERENCE. Rm. 4H2, SFGH. 8-9 a.m.

OPHTHALMOLOGY GRAND ROUNDS: *Extended Wear Soft Contact Lens in Myopia: Infective Risk, Pathogenesis & Treatment of Bacteria & Acanthoamoeba.* John Whitcher & Bruce Ostler, Oph. Preceded by case presentations: *Pathology.* S 214. 8:15-10 a.m.

PEDIATRIC GRAND ROUNDS: *Interventional Neuroradiology-Neurosurgery.* Michael Edwards, Neurosurg. & Radiol.; Grant Hieshima, Radiol. S 664. 8:30-9:30 a.m.

OCCUPATIONAL & ENVIRONMENTAL MEDICINE GRAND ROUNDS: *Management of Asbestos Removal & Abatement.* Robert Spence, consultant. A 455. 9:15-10:45 a.m.

WOMEN'S WEEK COMMITTEE MEETING: Help plan Women's Week at UCSF, our week-long celebration of International Women's Day (March 8). UCSF Women's Resource Center, 1308 3rd Ave. 10-11 a.m. Call x65836.

PEDIATRIC TUMOR BOARD. L 34. 11 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

NEUROLOGY GRAND ROUNDS: Douglas Goodin, Neuro. S 664. 11:10 a.m.-12:05 p.m.

RAPE PREVENTION LECTURE: *Acquaintance Rape: New Solutions to Old Problems.* Sallie Werson & Roberta Friedman, UCB Rape Prevention Educ. Prog. Toland Hall. Noon.*

NEURO-ONCOLOGY TUMOR BOARD. L 34. 12:30-1:30 p.m.

HEMATOLOGY/ONCOLOGY GRAND ROUNDS: *Studies of Growth Factors & Oncogenes in Leukemia.* Al Lopez, Med. M 1296. 1:30-2:30 p.m.

MEDICINE/SURGERY ADULT CARDIAC CATHETERIZATION CONFERENCE. L 1161. 4-6 p.m.

PHIL LEE UNVEILED

A ceremony unveiling a portrait of former chancellor Phillip R. Lee. Faculty/Alumni House. 4:30 p.m. (See story on page 2.)

PRIMARY CARE GRAND ROUNDS: *Risk Management in Type II Diabetes.* Laurence Gavin, Med. A 455. 4:30 p.m.

NEUROSURGERY GRAND ROUNDS. HSW 302. 5-6:30 p.m.

RADIOLOGY GRAND ROUNDS: *Vascular & Flow Imaging with Magnetic Resonance.* Van Wedeen, Radiol., Harvard. HSW 301. 5:15-6:15 p.m.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETING: All are invited. LPPI Aud. 5:30 p.m.*

COLE HALL CINEMA: *Lethal Weapon.* Children under 14 $2; UCSF students, seniors, Millberry Union members & UCSF employees (Thurs. only) $2.50; general $3. Cole Hall. 5:45 & 8:15 p.m.*

PLASTIC SURGERY CONFERENCE: *Salivary Gland Tumors.* Richard Bruneteau, Plast. Surg. HSW 300. 6-7 p.m.

6 Friday

SFGH MAXILLOFACIAL TRAUMA CONFERENCE. Rm. 4H4, SFGH. 7-7:30 a.m.

PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMISTRY 221 SEMINAR: *How Do Enzymes Really Work? Computer Simulation of the Energetics & Dynamics in Genetically Modified Proteins.* Arieh Warshel, Chem., USC. S 1364. 11 a.m.

PATHS OF HEALING & WHOLENESS: *Choose Life!* Linda Garcia. N 517. Noon-1 p.m.*

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETING: All are invited. HSE 336. Noon-1 p.m.*

COLE HALL CINEMA: *Lethal Weapon.* Children under 14 $2; UCSF students, seniors & Millberry Union members $2.50; general $3. Cole Hall. 6:30 & 9 p.m.*

PERSONAL SAFETY COURSES

Co-sponsored by UCSF Police Department Public Safety Program & PRO Recreation. All courses take place at Laguna Honda School conference room. Call x65683 or x61800 for information & registration.

Self-Defense Workshops. Co-ed: Sat., Nov. 7 & Jan. 23. Women only: Sat., Dec. 12. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. $20 public. $15 UCSF affiliate.

Seven-Week Women's Self-Defense Classes. Jan. 25-Mar. 14. Mondays, 6:30-9:30 p.m. $40 public. $25 UCSF affiliate.

Tear Gas Certification. Wed., Oct. 28 & Nov. 11; Mon., Nov. 23 & Dec. 7. 6-9 p.m. $10.

DEVELOPMENT & TRAINING

Call x64032.

AIDS: Facts vs. Fiction. Mon., Oct. 26. 1:30-3 p.m.

Interview & Selection for Supervisors & Managers. Wed., Nov. 4. 1:30-4:30 p.m. $5.

Conflict Management Workshop. Wed., Nov. 11. 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. $5.

CONTINUING EDUCATION

MEDICINE
Call x65208 for further information.

Primary Care Update: Current Concepts of Common Carcinomas—Breast, Colon & Prostate. Holiday Inn Union Square, SF. Oct. 29-30.

Otolaryngology Update: 1987. Holiday Inn Union Square, SF. Nov. 5.

Bay Area Seminars in Surgical Pathology. UCSF. Nov. 12, Dec. 10.

Introduction to Respiratory Protection Programs. Hyatt Rickeys, Palo Alto. Nov. 18-19. Call 642-5507.

Recent Advances in Occupational Cancer. Miyako Hotel, SF. Dec. 4-5.

Caring for the AIDS Patient. Sheraton-Palace Hotel, SF. Dec. 7-8.

Ophthalmic Plastic & Reconstructive Surgery—Past, Present & Future. A Tribute to Crowell Beard. Hyatt Union Square, SF. Dec. 10-11.

PSYCHIATRY
Call x65808 for further information.

Group Therapy Symposium. Cathedral Hill Hotel, SF. Nov. 6-8.

RADIOLOGY
Call x65731 for further information.

Automated Percutaneous Lumbar Disectomy Workshop. Hyatt Regency, SF. Nov. 14-15.

DENTISTRY
Call x61101 for further information.

Critical Look at Implants-Symposium. Miyako Hotel, SF. Oct. 30-31.

Advanced Crown & Bridge Temporization. UCSF. Nov. 7.

FAMILY & COMMUNITY MEDICINE
For further information call x61482.

Legal Issues in Medical Practice. Sir Francis Drake Hotel, SF. Nov. 6-7.

UCSF-FRESNO
For Information & registration call (209) 225-6100 x5557.

Surgery. UCSF-Fresno. Nov. 14.

RAPE PREVENTION EDUCATION

Call x65222 for further information.

Self-Defense For Children & Adolescents. Child Care Study Ctr., 610 Parnassus. Sat., 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Ages 11-14: Nov. 14. $10.

HELP ELIMINATE SCHEDULING CONFLICTS

In order to help the campus avoid conflicts in scheduling important events, the News & Public Information Services Department has a computerized calendar. It is suggested that faculty, students and staff call x61541 when they are planning an event to make sure nothing has been scheduled for that date. Please note that in order to reserve campus conference rooms and auditoriums, it is still necessary to call Millberry Union at x62571, Room Reservations at x64436, Faculty/Alumni House at x64723, Laurel Heights at x68100 or the individual school or department.

Benefits/Personnel

New Open Enrollment Offerings: Legal Insurance, New Dental Plan

"Open enrollment—from Monday, November 2 through Monday, November 30—is the time for you to take charge of your benefits future." That's how this year's open enrollment literature begins.

This means: Review your Personal Benefits Statement, which will bring you up to date about your insurance and retirement plan coverage. If you haven't already received your statement at your home address, you can expect it soon. Accompanying the statement will be your open enrollment material from the systemwide benefits office. You also can expect additional material in your campus mail from our UCSF benefits office.

Read this material. It will tell you what's available to add or change in your benefits package during this once-a-year opportunity.

If you don't feel like reading, or you need to have what you read explained, or you just want to make sure you didn't miss anything, plan to attend one of the open enrollment meetings listed in this column. The experts will be there to fill you in and answer your questions.

Then, get your forms filled out with all your additions or changes and turned in to your department's benefits rep, so that he or she can get them to Benefits by 5 p.m., November 30.

A word of warning: Better think of Wednesday, November 25, as your deadline. Thanksgiving holiday starts on the 26th.

Here's a quick index of this year's open enrollment options:

New Plans You May Add—Available for the First Time This Year:

- Legal expense insurance plan. This is an employee-paid plan that gives you unlimited access to a legal hotline, plus coverage for basic legal services through Midwest Legal Services or a private attorney of your choice. This option will be offered *only this November*.
- New dental plan. Since 1982, you could choose between Delta, a fee-for-service plan; and Safeguard, a prepaid plan. A new prepaid plan—PMI—is replacing Safeguard. If you're in Safeguard, take note: Safeguard coverage will end December 31, 1987. You must complete an enrollment form to be covered under PMI. Otherwise, your coverage automatically will be transferred to Delta.

Plans You May Add, Change or Cancel During Open Enrollment:

- Health Plans: Your options include several Health Maintenance Organizations (HMOs), plus the fee-for-service plans Prudential high option or Prudential low option.

Among the HMOs, Health Net features the Medical Center at UCSF as the health care provider for the San Francisco area. Offered for the first time during the last open enrollment period, the UCSF-Health Net program has undergone significant expansion in the past months. Be sure to check the special November 7 issue of *Newsbreak* for a feature on UCSF-Health Net.

Other HMOs offered include Heals, MaxiCare (formerly HealthAmerica-Rockridge) and Kaiser.

Find out everything you need to know about these plans at the Health Insurance Fairs on Monday, October 26, from noon to 1:30 at CED; or on Wednesday, October 28, from noon to 1:30 in Cole Hall.

- Dental Plans: See above.
- DepCare: This plan allows you to set aside funds for eligible dependent care on a pre-tax basis.
- MedPlus: This allows you to set aside funds for qualifying health care expenses on a pre-tax basis.
- TIP: This stands for "tax savings on insurance premiums," and affects you only if you are paying premiums for Accidental Death and Dismemberment (AD&D) coverage or are enrolled in the Prudential High Option Plan. TIP allows you to pay for these plans on a pre-tax, salary-reduction basis.

Add, Change or Cancel at Any Time:

- Life insurance
- Dependent life insurance
- Accidental death and dismemberment insurance
- Temporary disability insurance
- Long-term disability supplement
- Voluntary contribution plan
- COBRA—group health coverage continuation
- Other opportunities, including US Savings Bonds, the Calvert Social Investment Fund, Fidelity Investments, IRA's, or automobile and homeowner/renter insurance

Note: Numerous minor changes in existing plans, effective January, 1988, will be revealed to you by reading the open enrollment material. The material also includes any restriction or penalties that apply when you add, change or cancel enrollments.

Open Enrollment Information Meetings

- **Monday, November 2:** Noon to 1:30 p.m., Toland Hall
- **Monday, November 5:** Two morning sessions at Oyster Point—check flyers for times and location.
- **Tuesday, November 10:** Noon to 1:30 p.m., VAMC/A-125, Building 200
- **Tuesday, November 10:** 5 to 6:30 p.m., Toland Hall
- **Wednesday, November 11:** Noon to 1:30 p.m., SFGH/7-M-30
- **Thursday, November 12:** 11 a.m. to noon/12:15 to 1:15 p.m., CED/Hartsook Room
- **Tuesday, November 17—Focus on legal service:** Noon to 1 p.m., Toland Hall
- **Wednesday, November 18:** Noon to 1:30, Toland Hall
- **Tuesday, November 24:** Noon to 1:30, Toland Hall

How are the Funds Performing?

For those invested in the additional savings programs, here are the latest unit values and monthly factors (as of September 30):

- *Accumulation Unit Values*

Equity Fund: $60.335 (48.4%)*
Bond Fund: $27.778 (-5.5%)*

- *Monthly Factors*

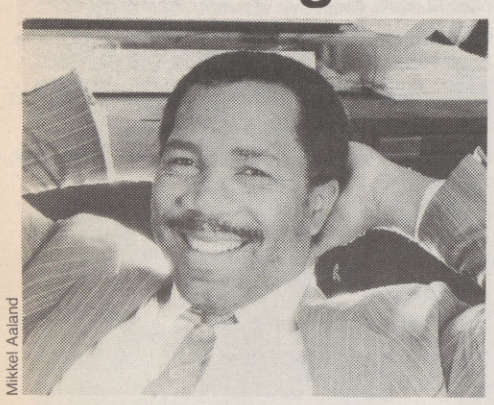
Savings Fund: .007166 (8.95%)**
Money Market Fund: .006616 (8.23%)**
GIC Fund: .007669 (9.60%)**

*Percentages represent total percentage increase over previous 12-month period.

**Percentages represent the most recent returns expressed as an annualized rate. The money market and savings rates change monthly.

Questions, call x61400.

Introducing Joe Mattox—and the New Employee Assistance Program



Mikkel Aaland

First, meet Joe Mattox. He's a clinical psychologist and the director of a brand new program on campus, the Employee Assistance Program (EAP). He's here directly from PG&E, where for the past five years he directed a similar program for 28,000 employees.

His faith in employee assistance programs has been fortified again and again by the success of PG&E's EAP. The program had a utilization rate of 10% of the employee population in 1986. Eighty percent of these cases were self-referred. Employees brought their problems related to drugs, alcohol, marriage, relationships, family, money, work, self-esteem, you name it. It was a place to turn, and it didn't cost anything to go there. They could talk about the problem in confidence with a counselor. The counselor in turn would help them pinpoint the problem, uncover the possible causes, help plan a course of action, get them pointed in the right direction and/or hook them up with the right resources, and then follow up on their progress.

The principle is the same for the new program at UCSF. "A big advantage of having an employee assistance program immediately available," says Mattox, "is that we can intervene at the earliest stage of problem development—before an individual's work is threatened."

Once both the problem and the course of action have been defined, often a "customer," as Mattox calls EAP users, is referred for further counseling or assistance. "Another advantage," he says, "is that we have extensive knowledge of the resources available in the community." They can hook the employee up not only with the most effective services, but the most *cost*-effective as well.

The basic things you need to know about EAP are:

- The service is strictly confidential.
- The program is provided as a benefit—there is no fee for an appointment.
- All UCSF employees, faculty and students are eligible to use the service.
- No problem is too large or too small.

There are many situations in which a customer would contact EAP. The customer could be an individual with a personal problem, as mentioned above. It could be a supervisor wondering how to approach an employee perceived to have a problem. It could be a family member wondering how to intervene with another family member's problem. Or it could be someone simply wanting information on substance abuse or other issues.

How do you make an appointment? You simply call x68279. The office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, but they're always on call for crisis situations. The office is located a few blocks from the Parnassus campus at 1456 9th Avenue, slightly up the hill from Judah.

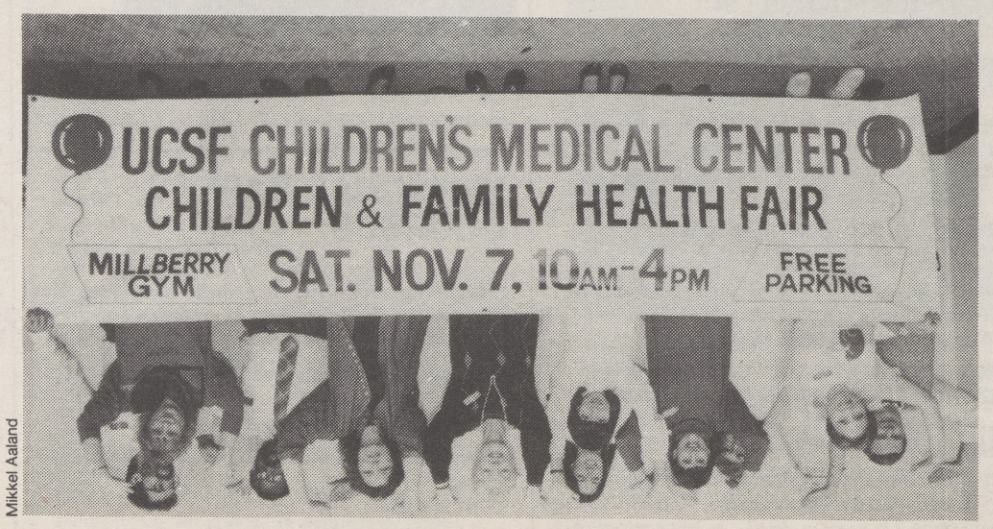
As the program develops, says Mattox, he looks forward to putting more and more emphasis on problem prevention. He intends to develop workshops and programs for substance abuse education and prevention, burnout, and other areas as needed by the campus population. He has great expectations for the positive effect this program can have for the campus community.

"Industry has successfully used employee assistance programs for many years—both to the advantage of the employee and employer," he says. "Higher education is a relatively new frontier for EAP's. But the same problems exist, whether it's industry or education. They're not problems particular to one group. They're problems of society. Employee assistance programs serve as the link between the problems and help."

Medsounds Continued

No, the Children and Family Health Fair Committee Hasn't Flipped

It's just that they've been standing on their heads to make this the most fun, interesting, educational and best fair ever for you and your family! The event features marionettes, music, free T-shirts, souvenirs, exhibits, "hands-on" health and safety activities and plenty more—all for free. Sponsored by the Medical Center, the committee includes (left to right) co-chairs Bob Saum and Silvie Khajenoori; Adrianne Burton, Vicki Kleeman, Jackie Jew, Lori Howell, Leona Hansen-Nealey, Corinna Kaarlela, Leon King, Sue Flanagan and Leonard Andruski. Not pictured: Betty Wimberly, Pam High, Sally Collard and Penny Marshall. Note: They're still recruiting volunteers—Call x61196.



Mikkel Aaland

Windows (continued)

cently, and subsequently signed up as a volunteer in pediatrics. At the time the new gift shop was in the planning stages, and as circumstances would have it, it wasn't long before Maryanne got involved.

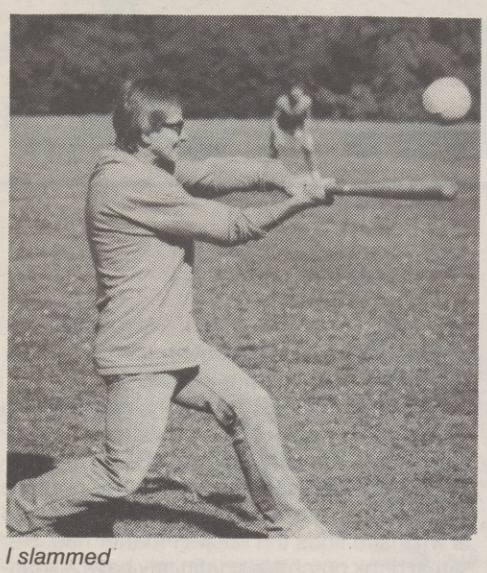
Obviously, her involvement goes well beyond the displays. As buyer, she says she purchases largely with employees in mind, keeping items within a reasonable price range and limiting the stock of each design in personal items, such as jewelry and accessories. "I don't want someone to buy a piece of jewelry and then see a dozen other people at work wearing the same piece."

The inspiration for the displays evolves as a part of the purchasing process. Something catches her fancy, she orders it, and by the time it arrives, she probably already has the elements for a display cooking up. For instance, she recently ordered some stuffed animals in safari clothes. "I think I'll have them hunting humans in the window," she says. "Now I just have to find the right human dolls."

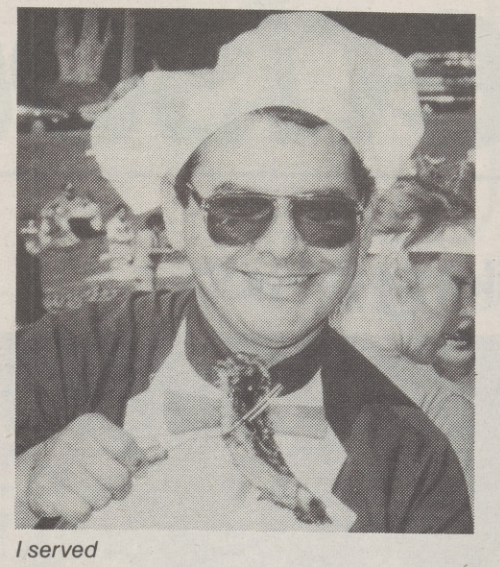
Medsounds Continued

What Did *You* Do at the Picnic?

Photos by Mikkel Aaland

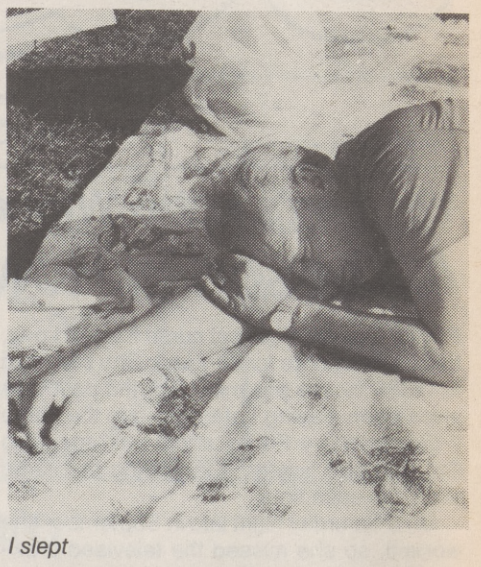


I slammed



I served

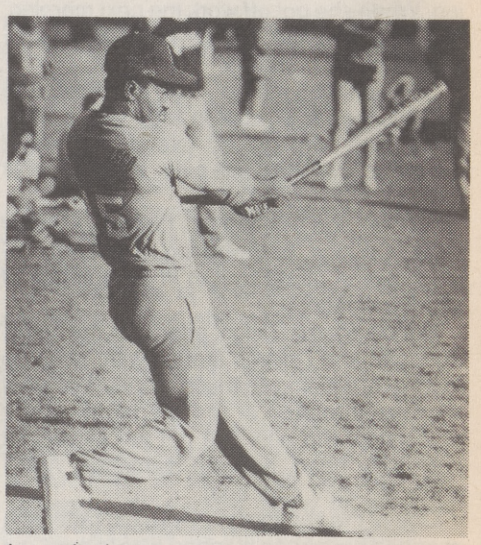
I swatted



I slept

I slugged

We smooched



I smashed

We shook

We scrambled

We strained and struggled

We survived

We swung

Imagine this: It was the last inning in the last game of the softball playoffs. Nutrition and Dietetics was ahead 3-2, but Medical Records was up to bat. They had two outs. If you recognize this jubilant group below, then you've got the ending figured out: Medical Records scored their hit, got two runs, won the game—and are the proud new owners of the Director's Cup for softball. But watch out next year, Medical Records. That hot N & D team might swipe it right away from you!

Did anyone know we have a championship volleyball team among ACC's General Medicine staff? We do, and here they are (below), accepting their Director's Cup. Their close contender in the playoffs was Pharmaceutical Services, a fine-looking team garbed in matching shirts—which they intend to carefully preserve until next year's playoffs. The dog in the photo, by the way, is Spuds McKenzie, of Budweiser fame, who made a special appearance for the awards ceremony.

We won!

We won!

UCSF Medsounds

Volume 2, Number 19 Oct. 24-Nov. 6, 1987

12-Long's Lotto Winner

A Lesson in How to Cope With Striking it Rich

Phyllis Rawley, a clinical nurse II on 12 Long, has been a nurse for 20 years. She's worked at UCSF for the past nine. For the past year she's been playing Lotto, going to the same 7-Eleven every Friday afternoon, spending $10 on Lotto tickets, and playing the same numbers each time.

On a Saturday night late in September she worked, so she missed the televised drawing. When she got off work the next morning, she checked the paper—and there they were. Her six numbers.

She won $2.5 million—half a jackpot. She split the nearly $5 million total with a Redlands man who played exactly the same numbers. The odds, she says, were one in 14 million.

So now, you ask, will this turn into another case of a nice, hardworking, middle-of-the-road person falling to ruin in the throngs of sudden riches?

Not our Phyllis. "Right after I got the news, my sister and I played around with, well, the *fantasy* of winning so much money. We went window-shopping at the Mercedes-Benz dealership. But now I've got the Mercedes out of my head, and the diamonds. And I never did want a fur coat."

One of the first things Phyllis did (after she changed her phone number) was to seek out a professional counselor for guidance on how to react and cope with such a windfall.

Mikkel Aaland

Phyllis' winning numbers—8, 25, 49, 48, 3 and 23—all had reasons: The 8 is the last digit in her license plate, the 25th is her parents' anniversary, 49 was part of the game, 48 "looks good next to 49," the 3, because three family members were born on the 13th; and 23 "is just lucky."

Then she enlisted a financial counselor, who, she says, has really helped her put her financial picture in perspective. "It sounds like a tremendous amount, but after taxes and divided over 20 years, it looks a little different." She'll be getting about $96,000 a year "take home" for the next 20 years.

She has no intention of squandering her wealth. She intends to build it. She's willing to put in the time and patience that that will take—not to mention an education in financial planning. And meanwhile, she views her lifestyle as being basically unchanged.

Well, some things are bound to change. Her mail, for instance, is suddenly filled with letters from every variety of investment "counselor," speculators and people requesting to be included in her will. "A will!" she chuckles; "I hadn't even given the subject any thought before all this."

She finds herself suddenly interested in the financial pages of the newspaper, a section she previously categorized in the bottom-of-the-bird-cage file. And while her love for reading in her leisure time hasn't changed a whit, she finds the subject matter has. Her latest book purchases definitely have a financial slant to the titles.

And the publicity! This is the hardest part, she says. She would prefer to keep the whole thing quiet, and tried to maintain a low profile after the news was announced.

But publicity was almost impossible to escape. "Can you imagine buying a newspaper and reading right on the front page, 'Phyllis, where are you?'" Most of the reporters based their stories on interviews with the owner of the 7-Eleven.

She expects all the external hype and excitement to wear down and fade away soon. And as soon as her internal turmoil settles, she plans to return to work, following an open-ended leave of absence.

Does this mean return to work at UCSF? In her present state of mind, she'd prefer to start back in at a place where she could be more anonymous.

"But we'll see. Pat (Pat Wong—12 Long head nurse) said to come talk to her when I'm ready."

How About a Hot Air Balloon Ride and a Champagne Brunch?

That's what you'll win if your United Way raffle ticket matches up with the prize donated by Med Center director Bill Kerr.

Here's how to become eligible: Each Medical Center employee who returns a United Way envelope during the campaign (November 2 through 13) automatically will be entered in a drawing for many desirable prizes donated by the management staff.

At this writing, most of the prize-givers were busy thinking up something that could be called desirable, but the associate directors were ready with theirs:

- Jackie Kuhn: A case of Alderbrook Semillon wine
- Helen Ripple: Dinner for two at a San Francisco restaurant of your choice
- Patty Perry: A pair of San Francisco symphony tickets
- Dennis Brimhall: Two $25 United Airlines discount tickets
- Ron Schumacher: Eight hours microcomputer instructions or a computer-printed banner of your choice

Sometime around the end of the campaign there will be a big party, during which this drawing will take place. Since this is United Way's centennial year, the Med Center United Way committee has chosen to give the event a western theme reminiscent of the 1800's and name it "Gold Rush Days." Look in next issue of *Medsounds* for when and where to attend "Gold Rush Days."

And be sure to look in *Newsbreak* to find out what the rest of the campus is doing and for more information on the campaign, including an interview with School of Pharmacy Dean Jere Goyan, 1987 UCSF United Way campaign chair.

How About a Monster Burger and Frankenfries for Lunch on Halloween?

You'll not want to miss lunch in the Moffitt Cafeteria on Friday, October 30.

If you don't like monster burgers, you can have Jack-o-lantern soup and seahag quiche, or the Transylvania special with petrifying potato pancakes.

And plan to stay for dinner! They're serving the most delectable Halloween repast: Witch's brew and black cat's special. That's liver and onions. Don't worry, you won't starve. There'll also be bewitching chicken and graveyard green beans.

Lunch or dinner, if you order the special, you'll get a free Halloween treat.

And lucky you if you work the night shift. They serve monster burgers and frankenfries every night.

And lucky, lucky you if you work at CED. If this year's Halloween party is anything like the one last year or the year before, nothing on Parnassus can compare.

Well, now, wait a minute. Maybe so. There's a fine bash planned for noon on the 30th in Saunders Court. Turn to page two and read all about it.

It Got So Hot, the Yogurt Machine Quit

Remember that fierce Monday a couple of weeks ago when just about all anyone could do was eat frozen yogurt?

A normal day's sales amount to about 300 to 400 frozen yogurts. On that particular Monday, the Moffitt cafeteria sold 978!

The next morning, the machine broke. The next day after that, it turned cold again. You can add this to your yogurt history file.

Mikkel Aaland

Aerobics instructors Katherine and Kathy (center) and their PT colleagues

Looking for a Low-cost, Low-impact, Highly Convenient Aerobics Class? Call P.T.

In response to many requests, the Physical Therapy Department soon will be offering after-work aerobics classes for employees.

The classes are being set up especially for (but not limited to) the over-40 set, says Katherine Manning, who will be leading the sessions along with Kathy Harrison, both registered physical therapists.

These will be one-hour classes, from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m., on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Physical Therapy gym, L 123. Each session will include about 15-20 minutes of low-impact aerobics, plus lots of stretching and toning exercises.

The cost? $3.50 per class, with a four-week committment requested.

When do the classes start? As soon as the first one is full. Call x61715 now to sign up.

Who Wins "Best Dressed" for Halloween? Here's a Vote for the Gift Shop Windows

If your beaten path takes you past the Beartique in the Moffitt lobby, then you've probably noticed the Halloween creatures haunting the gift shop window, entertaining the hundreds of people waiting for the elevator.

You've probably also noticed that this Halloween scene is just one of a series of ever-changing, traffic-stopping window dressings that have popped up new and exciting every Monday morning since the new gift shop opened last summer.

And if the response to the previous displays are any indication of what will happen with this one, every little ghost in the window will have disappeared long before this paper hits the press.

Remember the bumblebees bobbing among the flowers? "I think that window set the record," says Maryanne Caramanica, assistant manager of the Beartique, buyer, and creator of these marvelous window works of art. "We sold 48 bumblebees in the first three hours the display was up. Since then we've sold another 200."

The nurse and doctor bears climbing among the antique toys were another sell-out. So were the musical clowns, who performed from a stage Maryanne fashioned from all colors of wrapping and tissue paper.

Let us tell you something about Maryanne, so you can begin to understand whence comes such flair and creativity. She has a master's in art, she taught at Temple University in Philadelphia, her weavings hang in collections throughout the country, she has a 30-year background in interior design, and over the years has stepped in periodically as buyer and manager for her sister's two gift shops in Illinois, "Articles and Old Lace."

She moved to San Francisco rather re-

(continued on page 6)

Mikkel Aaland

Window dresser Maryanne Caramanica. Ghost-maker: Volunteer Millie Gilchrist.

Security, Safety Issues *(see page 2)*